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The Indiana Democratic State Convention met at Indianapolis on Wednesday, January 8, 1862, Hon. Thomas A. HENDRICKS was unani-1862. Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks was unanimously chosen President of the Convention.

Mr. Hendricks, on taking the chair, addressed their time-honored principles, and they will the Convention as follows: the Convention as follows:

GENTLEMEN—I thank you for the honer conferred in calling upon me to preside over your deliberations. It is pursuant to the usages of our party that this Convention of delegates, sent up from all portions of the State, is now in session. A custom, innocent in itself and formed to be useful, ought not to be hastily abandoned nor without cause at any time and formed to be useful, ought not to be hastily abandoned, nor without cause, at any time, and especially when the exigencies of the times demand its observance. It has been the pleasure and will of the Democracy of this State, in times past, that chosen delegates should six in council on each revolving Eighth of January, to deliberate upon all matters material or important to the party organization or touching the public weal. To maintain that custem I raise my voice and give my vote this day. I am not prope to attach importance or sanctity to particular days, except so far as our religion has prescribed; yet to me it seems meet and proper that the day made memorable by the patriotism and heroism of our great leader, Andrew Jackson, and his gallant army, should not be forgotten now that our country is in her greatest peril, but that it should be observed by his political children in sentiments of fidelity to his principles and in deeds of devotion to our country.

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It is now nearly half a century since the Eighth of January became to us, us a people, a great day among all the days of the year, and I feel the allusion to it brings up in your minds and and foreboding contrasts that the pride and glory of the past stand side by side with the humiliation and its abasement of the present. Forty-seven years are one of the present. write the numination and its abasement of the present. Forty-seven years ago our fathers were united—united not alone to the forms of law and the obligations of the Constitution, but by that honest, fraternal love that made them indeed one people, and when the January sun lighted up this land, the earnest inquiry was upon every tongus, What will be the fate of New Orleans this day? Will that capital of intention of issuing letters of marone and reour late acquisition become the prey of a sol-diery imbruted by the war-cry of "Booty and Beauty?" The setting sun of that day threw back its rays upon the banner of our country floating over a victorious field, and as the news floating over a victorious field, and as the news ran frem the border settlements over the towns, cities and States, a wild shout of joy went up from a people of one heart as deep and earnest as was the love of that day. So profound and implacable is becoming the enmity of the present fanalicism, bigotry and sectional hatred are doing their work of evit upon a great, a generous and a noble people. The propriety and policy of holding this Convention has been much discussed; but to me it has seemed most proper and politic. The Democratic party, with a well-defined system of political principles. a well-defined system of political principles, and animated by an intense devotion to the interests and honor of the country, comes down to us from the early days of the Republic with

a history intimately identified with our progress and the greatness we have achieved as a people. Bold, confident and determined, the Demo-Bold, confident and determined, the Demo-cratic party has always assumed and occupied its position upon every question affecting either the honor of the Government or its prosperity. It has never sought to avoid the responsibility, which, because of its influence and its power of right, belonged to it, and when its might and weight has been thrown for or against any particular system of public policy, it has been felt throughout the whole framework of Government.

I do not maintain these things and boast thereof, but that as wested in but that, as we stand in the presence of the past, invoking its spirit and feeling its power, we may be stimulated to follow where duty beckons, may be seimilated to follow where duty beckons, whatever dangers beset the way. Do we not now hear the wailing cry of our country? And does not the sobbing voice of civil liberty, coming from out the runs of a violated Constitution and the broken pillars of our institutions, call us to the rescue? Then let the word pass along us to the rescue? Then let the word pass along the serried ranks of the Democracy: Every man to his post; every man for his country. [Applause.] If the Democratic organization be not maintained, then where are the hundreds of thousands of honest, conservative and patriotic citizens who have heretofore acted with the Republican party, but who now regard the the Republican party, but who now regard the success of that party as a public calamity, to go, that their influence may be exerted for the salvation of the country? They will go with us if we but maintain our organization and occupy a wise and patriotic position. [Applause.] But if we abandon our organization under the false cry of no party, in whose hands do we leave the State and Federal Governments, and the rights and interests of the people?

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In the hands of the leaders of the Republican party, the most proscriptive and intolerant ever known to the country, the very men who for years have labored to build up a sectional party; years have labored to build up a sectional party; who for the sabre of political power and by the arts and appeals of the demagogue, have taught the people of the North that they have separate and opposing interests to the people of the South; who, by appeals to sectional pride and prejudice, have excited first Jealousy and then hatred, until now the power of the sections is embodied in terrible armies, ready to join in the death grapple; who, as late as last winter and spring, when the storm was coming and the sky was when the storm was coming and the sky was growing black, refused and spurned every prop-osition of adjustment that would have quelled the storm, swept the dark clouds away, and again let in the bright sunshine of peace; who, when Virginia and Kentucky called for a Peace Congress, that terms of correllations and Congress, that terms of conciliation and peace might be made, refused to respond in the spirit of the call, and disregarding the democratic and conservative sentiment of the North, appointed rolling number of the delegates a controlling number of the delegates distin-guished for their party rancer, and known to be opposed to all concillation and compromise, can we then, as patriots, without an effort to save it,

we then, as patriots, without an effort to save it, surrender our country to the control of a party whose history, thus far, is written in failure, in corruption and in public ruin?

May I not say in failure, when in vain I ask for one good set of that party, one slingle measure of its adoption that adds to the prosperity of the people or to the greatness of the country? All men will say in failure, when the results of Republican rule are experienced by the light of promises made before the election, when the good times promised are compared with the hard times brought. May I not say corruption, when the factions of that party contend in mutual accusations of more enormous frauds and peculations—when the supporters of Fremont three back the charges preferred and proven against him by the extraordinary defense that the sappers and miners at and about Wash-

soldier, but crawls upon the very council-table of the President and mingles in Cabinet delib of the President and mingles in Cabinet delin-crations, and is now brought to the knowledge of the President by indubitable and record evi-dence, and yet the public wrong is not righted, when to such aetounding lengths these things have goue. [The speaker here read an article from one of the Cincinnati papers touching this matter.]
In this connection it is right that honorable

mention and exception be made of the Cabinet officer from Indiana, and as an Indiana man I thank him that his official conduct allows me this pleasure. I said the history of the Repub-lican party is being written in public ruin, and does any man hesitate to believe it? It so let me refer him to broken institutions, to a let me refer him to broken institutions, to a disturbed commerce and interrupted trade, to a deranged currency and the low prices of all our valuable productions, and let me ask, Is public ruin not marked upon all? In what single thing that we value are we now as accure as we were before the Republican party came into power? Is it individual wealth? or public credit? Your depreciated estates, and the bonds of Indiana refused in the market at eighty cents on the dollar, furnish the answer. Is it individual security and liberty? Hear the response in the grosns of men confined without a charge, and denied the privilege of a trial. Is it the honor of the nation? The surrender of Mason and Slidell tells us that we have for the first time Slidell tells us that we have for the first time in our history bent the knee to an ancient foe. The times never so demanded a thorough and efficient organization of the Democratic

A New Point of Interest.

The following from the Washington special dispatches to the New York Tribune, cannot fail to arrest the attention of every considerate

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